

EISENHOWER OUTLINES LABOR, FARM PLANS

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.

Fire Chief Warns Blaze Could Drain Water Supply

EDUCATIONAL NOTE: Because the following dissertation was written before The Great Snow, there are certain parts in the first part that sound silly today; so use your own judgment as long as present conditions exist. TT.

FIRE!: I was talking with Ray Johnson, the fire chief, a couple of days ago and he was urging the entire public to show extreme caution regarding fires.

As you know, the reservoir is so low the fish that are in it are getting stony shelled, and you also know that any big fire would sure make a disastrous drain on our meagre supply.

In fact, we're at the stage where any waste of water or any fire—big or little—almost makes the ditch level inside the reservoir levee go down before your very eyes.

So we must be careful. If we've always been careful we must be more careful.

One big item, Johnson pointed out, is staying with outdoor fires until they're out.

You leave a fire burning your rubbish. A gust of wind comes along and carries a burning bit to some dry grass or weeds. The grass ignites. It's just a little fire at first but you're not there to put it out. Then it's a big one and the fire department is called.

People walking and in automobiles should be careful with their matches and cigarette and cigar butts. Lots of fires are caused by a carelessly thrown match or butt.

And another thing that is a big hazard is the accumulation of paper near buildings. A match or cigarette in a pile of this could cause a major conflagration. And we don't have the water for major conflagration.

BIG STUFF: Looks like Coca-Cola is trying to get more bounce to the ounce. Down on top of the Stump Cities Service station on East Poplar, Tom Wolf of Wolf Bros. Coke distributors here, has placed the largest Coke bottle in the world.

There may be some just as big but none bigger; so it is the largest.

This bottle looks like the real thing but I'm told the bottle is made of rubber. I didn't climb on top and try to stretch it. I'll just take Stump's word for it.

Isn't the Presbyterian church building exterior looking beautiful these days, now that the stone has been sand-blasted and all blocks—the old and the new—look alike and look very clean?

Werner Resigns As U. S. Marshal

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Carl J. Werner Sunday announced his resignation as U. S. marshal for the Eastern District of Illinois.

Werner sent a letter to President Eisenhower asking him to accept his resignation "effective upon the appointment, confirmation, and qualification of my successor."

He gave no reason for his resignation. He said he had no immediate plans and would continue to live here.

Werner had been marshal here since April, 1943, when President Roosevelt appointed him to the vacancy caused by the death of William Ryan. He was reappointed in 1947 and 1951 by President Truman.

Previously, Werner had been a special investigator of alien activities for the U. S. Immigration Bureau in Chicago.

Address, "Adventure In Happy Living", at Dinner Club Thursday

Sydney Montague, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police and adventurer, will be the guest speaker Thursday at 6 p. m. at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Dinner Club to be held at Kurto Country club.

His address, "Adventure in Happy Living," tells of his experiences in living in the Arctic, a place where people live happily and are willing to let others live happily too.

Dinner reservations must be made by Thursday at noon to Rees Turner, club secretary. Those coming after that time will not be accepted, he said.

Struck by Car

Mrs. Robert Laughland of 414 East Logan street was taken to the Harrisburg hospital for examination Saturday after she was struck by a car belonging to Willard St. Johns. Police said the St. Johns car was knocked into the woman by an unidentified pickup truck.

The Water Situation

Harrisburg is face-to-face with an emergency, due to the water shortage.

The health of the people is endangered.

The economic life of the city is threatened.

Plumbing, heating, modern household equipment in homes and business places could be damaged by use of water with improper mineral content, and the costs of extra soap, detergents and softeners will be no little added expense to every household.

It is of little consequence now that civic leaders who have anticipated just such a situation as we are now facing have been rebuffed in their efforts during the past several years to secure an adequate water supply.

Some opposition has been by persons who had sincere opinions, but much of it has been on a personal basis, or by persons who were not informed and did not care to be.

The problem is with us, however, and now must be faced.

Plans are well under way, under a pending bond issue proposal, to build a reservoir in a natural water shed near Galatia, which will give an adequate water supply and sufficient storage to prevent any future emergency, and to provide plenty of water for home and industrial consumption and for any future industrial development.

The plan has been perfected after the Water Board and the City Council studied practically every suggestion.

Enlargement of the present reservoir capacity by deepening it was considered, but the cost was estimated at approximately the amount required for a new reservoir, and such a plan still did not provide water.

Water must be pumped from Bankston Fork and Middle Fork Drainage ditches as it goes by the present reservoir, and this supply cannot be "captured" in sufficient quantities.

Proposals of drilling deep wells, of piping from other areas and various other suggestions have been studied thoroughly, and it is the consensus that water from a natural water shed is the solution.

But under the most favorable circumstances, the new reservoir will not be in use for a year or more, and in the meantime, a temporary, emergency supply must be secured.

It is on this basis that the Water Board and City Council are considering piping water from the old Indian Head mine workings or from the old mine workings south-east of Ledford, long known as "Blue Hole."

Water in these workings is safe for human consumption, but is not highly recommended, and when the top water is pumped out, it is feared the mineral content of water draining from underground workings will be less fit for use.

This is the problem with which the powers that be are wrestling. The Water Board members serve without pay; the Council members receive about \$30 per month—not enough to begin to pay for the time they devote to their duties. Most of their work is purely a community service.

Right-thinking people of the community are cooperating with them in their efforts to save the city from dire consequences.

This cooperation should be one hundred per cent.

City Council, Water Board Study Offers of Water from Blue Hole

The Harrisburg city council and the water board today were still considering the latest offer of owners of Blue Hole, where there is an emergency water supply the city needs.

City officials and owners got together yesterday afternoon and the eight owners offered water to the city for eight cents per 1,000 gallons, or offered to sell the premises to the city for \$32,000, with three years to pay and no interest charges.

The offer was not taken. Most officials feel that both prices are out of line.

But it was a drop from the prices reported by water board members at a joint meeting of the two city bodies Saturday afternoon, called to try to find out just what should be done.

At that time P. J. Herron said the owners had told him that they would sell water for 10 cents a thousand gallons, or sell the whole thing for \$40,000, giving the city six years to pay with no interest.

Herron also said the \$40,000 price was a hike of \$10,000 in a couple of days. First, he said, he understood the selling price was \$27,000, then he heard it was \$30,000. Next, he said, he was informed the price would be \$40,000.

Then yesterday it was fixed at \$32,000.

The city officials desire Blue Hole over Indian Head since tests have been made.

In the first place, the water is better, it was pointed out at Saturday's meeting, held at the city hall. Blue Hole water had a hardness of 316 points, compared with Indian Head's 1240 and the present reservoir's 216. Water Superintendent Amos Doom made the tests.

And there's a lot more water in Blue Hole. Sneed Jordan, water board member, said he believed there's about four months water in Indian Head, of which only about two months is usable as the deeper water is more undesirable.

Indian Head, like Blue Hole strip mine pits filled with water, is owned by John Endsley, who has told the city to use all the water they want to with no strings attached and they can give him whatever they want to—if they feel like they

want to give him anything.

If Blue Hole were used, it was brought out at the Saturday meeting, the Southeastern Illinois Electric Co-operative would install the necessary power lines instead of the CIPS, which would do the work if Indian Head were used. The CIPS figure for its work would be \$600, the SEIEC \$1,300, but SEIEC has considerably more line to build.

The power lines are needed for motors to pump the water on its way toward Harrisburg.

It was pointed out Sunday that if the city started buying water and then decided to buy the premises, the amount paid for water could be applied on the purchase price.

Saturday several members brought out that Carbondale, Herrin and Marion all three are buying water from Crab Orchard lake for two cents a thousand.

At the Saturday meeting John Delaney of Carbondale, who identified himself as business representative of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters union, told the group he was informing it in advance that any pipeline work on the emergency project would have to be done by his union pipefitters.

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Proposes Gov't Conduct Secret Strike Votes

President Presents 14-Point Program To Change T-H Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that unions be required to hold secret government-conducted strike votes among their members before a strike may be called.

This proposal stood out among 14 changes he asked Congress to make in the Taft-Hartley law.

Mr. Eisenhower spelled out his long-awaited labor law recommendations in a 2,000 word message to Congress. The recommendations included some asked by labor and some by management. It was certain neither would be completely satisfied.

The President said so much progress had been made in labor-management relations that "no drastic legislative innovations in this field are . . . desirable or required at this time."

Only New Provision

The strike vote provision appeared to be the only entirely new recommendation by the President.

The other points had been largely covered in Labor Department recommendations dating back to a program submitted by former Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin who quit last summer in a dispute over the extent of the proposed changes in the labor law.

Mr. Eisenhower's proposals would liberalize greatly present provisions of the law covering injunctions and secondary boycotts. These two recommendations have been pushed by organized labor, particularly the American Federation of Labor.

Present law requires the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board to seek an anti-strike court order in the case of secondary boycotts.

Mr. Eisenhower proposed, however, that this injunctive process in secondary boycotts be discretionary, rather than mandatory.

Makes Good on Promise
Mr. Eisenhower also recommended that when an injunction is issued under the national labor relations law and where a union contract exists, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service should set up a special local board to meet with the disputants in an effort to reach a settlement.

The Chief Executive made good on a long-standing promise to seek a change in a section of the Taft-Hartley law which labor has said could be used for "union busting."

The President noted that under the present law workers striking for wage increases are prohibited from voting in elections to select union representation.

"In order to make it impossible for an employer to use this provision to destroy a union of his employees," the President recommended that in strikes involving wages the NLRB be prohibited from considering an employer's plea challenging the representation rights of a striking union.

He further recommended that for four months after the start of a strike, the board be prohibited from considering a petition on the part of any other union claiming to represent the workers.

Dr. J. B. Crist, Father
Of Mrs. Scerial Thompson,
Dies at Golconda

Dr. J. B. Crist of Golconda, father of Mrs. Scerial Thompson of Harrisburg, died today at his home.

Dr. Crist was 80 years of age and had been active in his dental office until a short time ago. He had been very ill, but was believed last week to be rallying.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Tuesday.

Thieves Look Over
Used Cars, Take New
One from Garage

Why take a used car when there's a new one around? That apparently is what thieves at Burgess Motors on North Main street here in Harrisburg decided early today.

So they drove off with a brand new 1953 Hudson Jet auto that was stolen from inside the garage building.

Chief of Police Loren Travelstead said snow tracks revealed the thieves had looked over three or four used cars on the outside before they entered the garage through a rear door.

Inside, they opened up a big door at the rear of the building, took some keys and drove out. On the outside they unlocked the adjoining service station operated by the Burgess, put 12 gallons of gasoline in the new vehicle and departed.

Travelstead said the burglary occurred sometime after 1 a. m. as a night man left the garage at that hour.



SOUTH MAIN STREET HILL WAS A POPULAR PLACE Sunday morning following the seven-inch snow. Saturday night. Children of all ages and many adults enjoyed their first sleigh rides of the season and the biggest snowfall of the area in years as the hill was roped off for their enjoyment. Top photo shows a group present at one time during the morning and the middle photo is a "shot" of the hill during the morning. Pictured below is Louis Murphy "taking off" for a ride down the hill. (Register Photos)

Mercury Drops Following 7-Inch Snow Here

A seven-inch snow that fell Saturday night was still on the ground today as the mercury dropped this morning to nine degrees.

The snow, biggest here in years, fell throughout the southern part of the state, slowing Saturday night traffic to a snail's pace and holding vehicles to lesser speeds yesterday and today.

The snow was an official seven inches. Weather Observer Clyde Pittman reported. He said that the precipitation was the same as .87 inch of water.

It all started around 6 p. m. Saturday when rain, then sleet, then snow and rain began falling, and turned into snow around 8 p. m. Then the snow, brought in on a brisk wind, fell heavily for several hours.

Numerous automobiles were forced off highways during the bad weather Saturday night as vehicles moved along at 10 miles per hour.

Worst reported because of snow that was reported involved one of the county cars. Deputy Sheriff Isham Threet and Ebert May stopped on Route 45 near Haley Crossing between Harrisburg and Eldorado to investigate an auto that had been wrecked and the car was struck in the rear by an auto driven by J. H. Shewmaker of 506 North Granger street.

Halt Fire Hazard

One trip from Anna to Harrisburg Saturday night required four hours. One person reported driving from Johnston City to Harrisburg in two hours and 15 minutes.

Buses coming into Harrisburg were an hour or more late yesterday because of the road conditions.

Brighter sides of the snow included the fact that it came at a time that children had a full day Sunday for sledding, and that possibly it can provide a runoff that would enable the city to start the "Congo" pump on Middle Fork creek near the reservoir.

Also, the snow stopped some fire hazards in the area, including those in the Shawnee National Forest.

Supervisor Ed Lee said that

Asks Flexible, Lower Price Supports in '55

Special Message Spells Out Farm Program First Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve flexible and generally lower price supports for wheat, corn, cotton and peanuts, starting next with 1955 crops.

The proposal was made in a special message to Congress spelling out the Eisenhower farm plan for the first time since he took office a year ago.

He said the program is adjusted to existing conditions in the nation's agriculture and designed to achieve "stability and growth" in farm income.

He said his recommendations grew out of "the most thorough and comprehensive study ever made of the farm problem and of governmental farm programs."

Recommends Permanent Law
In a message of 6,000 to 7,000 words, the President made detailed recommendations for virtually every crop for which the government has a price support program.

Six basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, tobacco, and rice—now are supported by law at 90 per cent of parity. That law expires at the end of the present crop year.

Unless Congress enacts new legislation, a permanent farm law written in 1948 and modified in 1949, would go into force. It provides a flexible price support scale ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

Mr. Eisenhower with some modifications, recommended this existing permanent law starting with 1955 crops.

In addition to the flexible scale of supports, Mr. Eisenhower recommended that Congress allow a new modernized formula for computing parity prices to go into force, as scheduled, Jan. 1, 1956, on wheat, corn, cotton and peanuts.

In Effect Gradually
This would reduce the support prices for the four crops, since parity computed under the new formula would be lower. Mr. Eisenhower said, however, that the formula should be put into force gradually. The maximum dollar-and-cent effect on any crop should be limited to 5 per cent in any one year.

If the new formula were put into force immediately it would mean a drop in parity prices of about 20 per cent for peanuts, 15 per cent for wheat, 10 per cent for corn, and 5 per cent for cotton, agriculture officials said.

The President's message also called for:

A new price support program for wool which would adopt a con-

(Continued on Page Six)

Death Takes Mrs. Sally Deering, 87

Mrs. Sally Deering, 87, of 1112 Kerr street, Eldorado, died Sunday at 9:05 p. m. in the Pearce hospital of infirmities of old age. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Dorris Heights Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Duke officiating. Burial will be in the Salem cemetery at Carrier Mills. The body will lie in state at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Gatwis, 903 North Main street, Harrisburg, until time of the funeral.

She was the mother of Roy Deering of Tucson, Ariz.; Walter Deering, New York; Mrs. Charlie Pyle, Carrier Mills; Mrs. George Gilliland, Taylorville; John Deering, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Deering, W. Virginia; Jesse Deering, of Eldorado and Mrs. Gatwis. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Construct Building for
Cleaning, Pressing Shop

Charlie Walker and Fred "Catfish" Wilmoth have started construction of a concrete building on South Main street just north of the Kater Inn building and they plan to open a cleaning and pressing shop in it.

They said the business would be known as the W and W Cleaners.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair and colder tonight, much colder north. Tuesday fair and cold. Low Tuesday zero to 7 above. High Tuesday 15-22 south.

Local Temperature

Sunday	Monday
3 p.m. 34	3 a.m. 25
6 p.m. 34	6 a.m. 19
9 p.m. 31	9 a.m. 20
12 mid. 30	12 noon 25

(Continued on Page Six)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Weeping may endure for the
night but joy cometh in the morn-
ing. — Ps. 30:5.

Millions have imagined that
their world would always remain
dark. Just a few days or even a
few hours often dispel the deepest
depression. God's love we have if
we throw ourselves upon his mer-
cy.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss

No Charge For It
Now or Ever

Kansas City, Mo. — A doctor's
invention for reducible rupture is
proving so successful, an offer is
now being made to give everyone
who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no
cost. This invention has no leg
straps, no elastic belts, or leather
bands. It holds rupture up and in.
Is comfortable and easy to wear.
After using it many report entire
satisfaction. Any reader of this
paper may test the doctor's inven-
tion for 30 days and receive the
separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If
you are not entirely satisfied with
the invention — return it, but be
sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for
your trouble. If you are ruptured
just write the Physician's Appli-
ance Co., 4167 Koch Bldg., 2906
Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their
trial offer.

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THE ANGELS FELL

by Bruno Fischer

XXIII
Congressman Horace Rahn, a
lanky, loose-jointed man, took me
into a small study. His eyebrows
rose, the only reaction to the gun.
"My son was kidnapped this morn-
ing," I said. "Saturday Hannah
came to my apartment and threat-
ened to kidnap my son if I didn't
give her the briefcase."

"It's absurd," he said. "Han-
nah's in Washington."
He seemed to sag, as if too much
were piling up on him. He took
a step toward the phone on his
desk and halted. "Wait here," he
said, and left the study.

I stuck the gun back into my
pocket. So far it had been worse
than useless. My display of it to
Willie Shad and now to Con-
gressman Rahn had turned out to
be downright silly.
Ben Helm entered. He took a
curved pipe from between his lips.
"I'm sorry to hear about your
son," he said gravely.
He represented the enemy, but
I was glad to see him.
"So Rahn is your employer," I
said.

Helm sat and unfolded his to-
bacco pouch and proceeded to load
his pipe. After a minute I sat and
told him about Joey.
When I finished, he said: "I
thought at once of Willie Shad, but
you eliminated him. The same is
true of Rahn."

"Is Hannah Rahn in Washing-
ton?"

"Her father told me he's just
spoken to her by phone."
He clicked a flame to his light-
er and looked surprised when the
full glow ignited satisfactorily. "As
a matter of fact, it's not definite
your son was kidnapped." He picked
up the desk phone.

Minutes passed before the con-
nection went through. "Dr. Cham-
pion?" he said. "This is Ben
Helm, a private investigator. Has
the flag boy shown up yet?"

Helm turned his head to me and
shook it solemnly, and my breath
was released in a sobbing gush.
"You do it from your end," he
told Dr. Champion. "You know
what he's wearing. . . Uh-huh.
The police will put out an alarm
at once. . . Mr. Flagg is right
here. He agrees, of course. . .
Goodbye."

He hung up and snapped on his
lighter.
"The police have to be brought
in."

The door opened. I whirled
around, but it was only Russ Han-
dy.

He marched stiffly over to Helm.
"Rahn phoned the office about the
boy and Randolph sent me right
over. He wants to know what
Flagg's racket is."

"I'm only quoting Randolph."
Handy turned his wide-spaced eyes
to me. They had thinned a little.
"I know your kid, Flagg. The D.
A. brought him around to the office
one day. 'Nice kid.' Abruptly his
face closed up again. 'What are
you doing about getting him back?'"

I wasn't in the mood to argue
with anybody I didn't have to.

I heard new voices. I raised
my head. Rahn had returned, and
with him was George Maudson.
I sprang up. If I followed the
pattern I had set, I would yank
out my gun and demand the re-
turn of my son.

He made his face solemn, the
way they all did. "Let me give
you some advice, Paul."

"I've had your advice. I want
my son."

"I'm trying to tell you how you
can get your son back," Maudson
said patiently. "Give us the brief-
case. All three of us, here and
now. Or tell us where it is and
Helm will go for it. We'll make
sure that the fact that we possess
it gets around. The kidnaper will
hear and will no longer have rea-
son to hold your son."

"Are you trying to make a deal
with me because you kidnapped

him?" My voice was still loud,
and shrill too. "You're trying to
help me with bribes and threats.
You sent your daughter to say
she'd kidnap my son. You—"

"Stop it!" Rahn broke in sharp-
ly. "You have no right to make
such an insinuation about my
daughter. You're a murderer and
a—"

Helm spoke with his pipe in his
mouth. "Flagg hasn't the records.
He's acted all along as if he had
— and, especially now. What kind
of a father do you think he is?
Wouldn't he have brought the re-
cords instead of a gun to save his
son?"

Martha was waiting for me in
my apartment. Her angular face
looked gaunt, shockingly old.

She sank down on my bed and
put her palms hard against her
cheeks. "Paul, were you going to
kill somebody?"

"Willie Shad, but I didn't."
"The gangster?" she said in hor-
ror. "What can he want from you?"

"What they all want." And I
told her about the two visitors Sat-
urday afternoon and where I had
been during the last few hours.

"You had no right letting Joey
go back to school," she said fu-
riously. "Why didn't you tell me?
I would have taken him into my
house, stayed with him every mo-
ment."

"I was sure I'd scared Willie
Shad and that Hannah Rahn was
bluffing." I was prowling, two
steps this way, one step that, re-
stricted by furniture. "And it turned
out that neither of them had
anything to do with it, or Rahn or
Maudson either."

(To Be Continued)

Roads Slippery in Southern Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Rain, snow
and sleet left roads slippery in
some southern Illinois areas today
as a cold wave spread across the
state.

State police district headquarters
at Du Quoin said highways were
ice-covered south of a line from
Shawneetown to Eldorado to Mur-
physboro. Ice was reported break-
ing up on U. S. 51.

Rain and sleet hit the area Sat-
urday, changing to snow Saturday
night. A number of trucks were
halted near hills packed with ice
and snow on U. S. 51 and Ill. 37.
Police said some buses, trucks and
autos skidded into ditches but no
serious injuries were reported.

The Weather Bureau said the
snow hit only southern Illinois,
though there were more flurries
in the north. More snow flurries
were expected in northern and cen-
tral portions of the state today.

Partly cloudy skies and much
colder temperatures were forecast
in northern and central Illinois to-
day. Fair and colder weather was
predicted for southern Illinois.

The Weather Bureau said low
temperatures tonight will range
from zero in the Rockford area to
5 to 10 above in the southeast.
Lows reported Sunday night in-
cluded Springfield 9, Quincy 10,
Rockford 8, Rantoul 13, Chicago
18, Vandalia 10, and Paducah, Ky.,
12.

Sweet Sop

Mothers of ancient Greece paci-
fied their crying babies by giving
them a piece of sponge soaked in
honey, according to the Encyclo-
pedia Britannica.

The United States, which bought
one from Wilbur Wright in 1909,
was the first government to buy
an airplane.

May We Hopefully Suggest



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says: Ike Tells
Democrats Not to "Leak" Gov.
Dewey Still Seems to Be Eyeing
White House; Speaker Martin
Counts on Some Democratic Help.

WASHINGTON — One of the
chief things President Eisenhower
emphasized during his bipartisan
talks with Democratic and Republi-
can Congressional leaders was
that not one scrap of information
must leak to the press. Not only
did the President himself empha-
size this, but Secretary of Defense
Wilson backed him up.

Wilson told how he and his aides
in the Pentagon had prepared a
secret report relating to cutting
down the army which he planned
to submit to the White House.

"No decision had been reached
on this report because the Presi-
dent hadn't even read it," the Sec-
retary of Defense told the White
House conferees. I kept it right on
my desk. Imagine our amazement,
therefore, when, next day, while
it was still on its way to the White
House, the substance of the report
was published in the press. It
was the fastest leak I ever saw."

"Well, you can't blame that one
on the Democrats," piped up Con-
gressional Leader John McCormack
of Massachusetts.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

New York's Gov. Tom Dewey
still seems to have his eyes on big
ger political things. He has re-
cently been wooing the labor boss
es. Dewey has reminded them that
his man, Secretary of Labor Mit-
chell, is running the Labor Depart-
ment and that Sen. Irving Ives of
New York, another Dewey Republi-
can, is a key man on the Senate
Labor committee.

Secretary of State Dulles clashed with
Secretary of Agriculture Benson at a
recent cabinet meeting over Ben-
son's two-price farm plan. Benson's
idea was to support domestic farm
prices, but force farmers to sell
their surplus overseas at the world
market price. Dulles objected that
this amounted to dumping our sur-

plus and would upset world trade.
... Sen. Joe McCarthy is at logger-
heads with his chief counsel, Roy
Cohn, who has been whispering be-
hind the boss's back. Cohn tried
to transfer to the rival spy hunt-
ers, headed by Indiana Sen. Bill
Jenner, but he was afraid of an-
tagonizing McCarthy. Meanwhile,
McCarthy is trying to find another
lawyer of Jewish faith so he won't
risk the charge of anti-Semitism if
Cohn leaves.

Russian diplo-
mats, who turn their charm on and
off according to instructions from
the Kremlin, are now bubbling
over with good will. They are
telling western diplomats that the
upcoming big four meeting in Ber-
lin can settle the differences be-
tween East and West. . . . Budget
Boss Joe Dodge is trying to close
down Merchant Marine hospitals
in order to save money. . . . The
Army's new guided missile, the
Nike, now being installed to pro-
tect key cities from air attack, will
be manned by National Guard
units. . . . South Carolina politi-
cians are taking up a collection to
buy a bench for Gov. Jimmie
Byrnes so he can retire and be-
come an elder statesman like Ber-
nard Baruch.

SPEAKER MARTIN PREDICTS
The Speaker of the House of
Representatives is given a decor-
ous though not ornate office just
off the floor of Congress where he
rests up from presiding over the
sometimes tumultuous 435 mem-
bers of the House. But Speaker
Joe Martin seldom occupies this
office.

Instead he has a couple of rooms
behind the Speaker's rostrum, look-
ing down Pennsylvania Avenue to-
ward the White House, for which
he has to pass a difficult legisla-
tive program. There you will usu-
ally find Joe, as everyone on Cap-
itol Hill calls him, with a big pile
of papers on his desk.

"The Speaker apologizes for his
papers," a "A" newspaperman, he
says, "can never get his desk clean-
ed up. It's a disease." (Most peo-
ple don't know, incidentally, that
the Speaker is a newspaper pub-
lisher by profession and a politi-
cian by choice, being the owner of
the North Attleboro, Mass., Chron-
icle.)

Down the narrow corridor from
Joe Martin's private office is the
private office of ex-Speaker Sam
Rayburn.

"I like to have an office over
here where I can slip in to see
Sam," Martin told this writer,
when I asked why he didn't use
his big office at the front of the
Capitol. "Sam and I have a lot
of things we have to work out from
time to time."

"Sam is a good friend and a
square shooter to work with," con-
tinued the Speaker when asked
about cooperation from the strong
and growing Democratic minority.

"We differ, of course. That's the
American way of things. But Sam's
word is as good as his bond. Nev-
er has he ever violated his word to
me, nor, I hope, I to him. And
on questions of foreign policy and
so on, I know I can count on Sam
to help pass the President's pro-
gram."

"As a matter of fact," said Joe
Martin, "healthy opposition is a
good thing. It will keep the Re-
publican party on its toes. I think
that Sam himself recognizes it
would have been better if the
Democrats had had more opposi-
tion in the early days of Roose-
velt. At that time we had only
80-some Republicans in the House.
Democrats had had more opposi-
tion, certain elements in the Dem-
ocratic party couldn't have put
across certain policies."

"It's going to be an interesting
session of Congress," concluded
the speaker philosophically, "and
at times a tough one. But when
policies are for the good of the
country, you can predict the Dem-
ocrats and Republicans will pull
together."

BROWNELLISM
Attorney General Brownell re-
cently called all the government's

top security officers to a meeting
at the National Archives Building,
warned them that the meeting was
highly secret. Under no circum-
stances were they to talk to any
newspaperman.

Here's the probable reason why
he didn't want any leaks.

The Attorney General laid down
the law that in the future anyone
who quits the government before
being cleared for security is to be
listed as having quit while under
investigation. Even though a gov-
ernment worker quits to take a
better job, Brownell said, and even
though investigation shows the
man has a perfect record, never-
theless if he quits during the
months of investigation, he's to be
included among those who quit
while under investigation.

NOTE — Under this system,
Brownell will be able to build up
a larger number of so-called "se-
curity" cases, those whom the ad-
ministration has supposedly purged,
thereby substantiating his
charges of Communists in govern-
ment.



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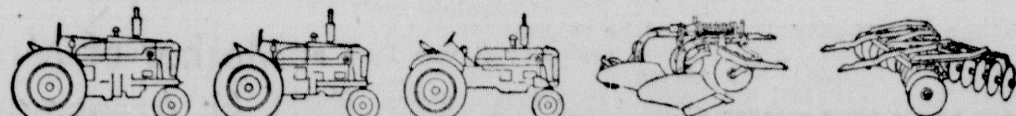
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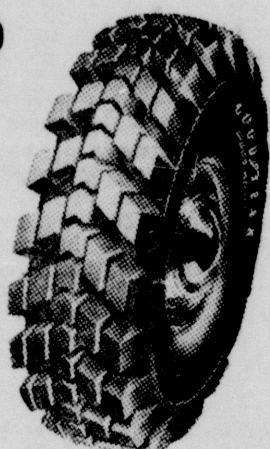
New precision designed Suburbanite tread has nearly
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(MAIN FLOOR)

HART'S

Social and Personal Items



CUT WEDDING CAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Winkelman are shown cutting their wedding cake at a reception following their marriage on Dec. 31.

Pride of Arrow Lodge To Hold Public Installation Of Officers

The Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge, No. 234, will hold a public installation of officers Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. lodge hall.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Lola Cox, noble grand; Mrs. Eva Grounds, vice grand; Mrs. Anna Lee, Chrisman, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernice McGuire, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Temple, treasurer; Mrs. Mable Porter, warden; Mrs. Anna Mae Gaskins, conductor; Mrs. Muriel Carnahan, chaplain; Mrs. Norma Barter, musician; Mrs. Reba Burbank, outside guardian; Mrs. Marie Horn, inside guardian; Mrs. Margery Harding, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Clara Suver, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Verbal Wallace, right supporter to vice grand; and Mrs. Juanita Dorris, left supporter to vice grand.

Thoral Gaskins was taken to St. Louis to Barnes hospital this morning following an attack of illness.

The calendar was introduced in to Egypt by the great astronomers in the year 4241 B. C.

Miss Mary E. Fleming, Carl E. Winkelman Wed At Murphysboro Dec. 31

Announcement was made today of the double-ring wedding of Miss Mary E. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fleming, and Carl E. Winkelman, son of Mrs. Lydia Winkelman and the late George Winkelman. The candlelight ceremony took place Dec. 31 at the First Christian church in Murphysboro. Rev. Jonah Walker, pastor, officiated.

The bride chose a powder blue street-length dress of rayon faille and wore a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Miss Jean Baker, maid of honor, wore a dress of winter white satin with black accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Henry Winkelman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Miss Dorothy Lee Winkelman, Miss Staniel Sue Lambert and the Egyptian Quartet, of which the bridegroom is a member, served as candle lighters.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church basement.

The couple now resides at 410 South Shaw street in Harrisburg.

Friends from Harrisburg who attended the wedding were Mrs. Gladys Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ferrell and Earl Thornton Jr.

Mrs. Carrie Young Hostess To Christian Women's Fellowship

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met last week at the home of Mrs. Carrie Young, 317 West Raymond street.

The meeting was opened with sentence prayer. The president, Mrs. Frank Gray, presided over the business session, and after the annual report was read, it was suggested, for all who wish, to tithe their luxuries from now until Easter. All members are to invite guests for the February meeting.

A review of "Church women in the scheme of things" was given by Mrs. Gray. Those taking part in the World Call quiz were Mesdames, Frelan Smith, Carrie, Young, Carl Corrie, Frank Gray, A. C. Parks, Claude Parker, Glen Daugherty, Wayne Brackney Sr. and Mrs. Henry Lightfoot.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Frelan Smith on "He Gave to Every Man His Work." The subtitle was "We Are His Workmanship Created in Christ Jesus for Good Works."

The lesson on "Living Church, Thine Errand Speed" was presented by Mrs. Henry Lightfoot with Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Claude Parker assisting.

Those present other than mentioned before were Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Laura Rice, Mrs. Harold Boatright and Mrs. Leta Hamby.

Attendance Winners of Pankeyville Baptist Church — Entertained Group I of the Pankeyville Baptist church, winner of the attendance contest in the Naomi Ruth class, was entertained by Group II with a supper at the home of the group captain, Mrs. Mary Shell, last week.

The winners were met at the door by Kathryn Ingram and Mary Ritsch, escorted to their chairs and presented with a surprise favor.

The meal, consisting of chili, salad, potato chips, coffee and pie, was served on attractively decorated tables.

Following the supper guessing games were played with Mary Ritsch winning the prize.

New group captains were elected and names were drawn for mystery pals.

Those present on the losing team were Mary Shell, Mary Ritsch, Kathryn Ingram, Fannie Owens, Ethel Crank and Ruth Gates. The winners were Blanch Shacklette, captain, Alta Norman, Stella Wallace, Stella Crank, Oma Myers, Gertrude Wasson, Fannie Foster, Flora Chambers, the teacher, Mrs. Hattie Moyer, and two especially invited guests, Blanch Lauderdale and Nancy Sadler.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Upchurch, 13768 Irene Ave., Wyandotte, Mich., a boy weighing eight pounds, two ounces, born Dec. 15. The baby has been named Steven Lance. The mother is the former Charlene Rude and this is their second son.

Woman's Club Members Present WSIL-TV Program In Anniversary Celebration

Members of the Harrisburg Woman's club were guests Sunday night on a live program broadcast by Station WSIL-TV. The program was part of the club's celebration of its 50th anniversary which is being observed today at a luncheon at Wesley center.

Mrs. J. B. Blackman, charter member of the club, Mrs. Pearl Sherman, Mrs. Ralph Brown Sr., general chairman of the celebration, and Mrs. J. J. Klein, club president, were interviewed by Doug Matthews, station broadcaster, and Mrs. Sherman introduced members of the club present, most of whom were past presidents.

Mrs. Blackman told of the early history of Harrisburg and one of activities of the Woman's club, early of which was sponsorship of the Mitchell-Carnegie public library where the club holds its regular meetings.

Marriage Licenses

Ulus Smith, 23, and Dorothy Bragdon, 16, both of Cave-in-Rock, Chas. R. Shelton, 26, and Evelyn M. Beyer, 25, both of Eldorado.

Three Eldorado Boys Arrested

Eldorado Police Chief George Brown arrested three 17-year-old Eldorado boys Friday night who were taking hubcaps off a car parked at the high school while a basketball game was in progress. The three were taken before Police Magistrate A. P. Cox and were released under bond.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Calendar of Meetings

The pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church requests all newly elected officers to be present Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for installation services.

The Evergreen Garden club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Dan Minner.

Lincoln Home Bureau will meet tonight at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Craig, 620 West Elm street, for the lesson on basket weaving.

The potluck planned for Tuesday by the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church has been postponed indefinitely.

The regular stated meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau will meet tonight at 7:30 at the public library.

The Busy Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Wesley Center.

The High School Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. Walter Unsell, 10 West Lincoln street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Notice Masons: Special meeting Harrisburg lodge No. 325, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday 6:45 p. m. Work in F. C. degree. James M. Stricklin, W. M.

Mrs. D. A. Lehman, Mrs. Fred Lindsay and Mrs. R. L. Foster will be hostesses to the D. A. R. meeting to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Lehman.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Annie Adelia Quick, Galatia. Mrs. Marie Laughland, 404 East Logan. Mrs. Lorene Edwards, Route 2, Creal Springs. Mrs. Marie Bridwell, 113 East Lincoln. Weaver McNew, Carrier Mills. Richard Stephenson, Galatia. Olen Partain, Route 1, Stonefort. Roy Naugle, Route 4, Harrisburg. Marion Craig, Carrier Mills. Mrs. Harriet Davis, Route 2, Harrisburg. Released: Mrs. Thelma Stone, 1207 West Largent. Mrs. Eva Blackman, Carrier Mills. Andy Oldham, 315 South Vine. S. W. Wells Stonefort.

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

MONDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Beat The Experts
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:15—Film
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off
TUESDAY
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Beat The Experts
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Into The Night
7:30—Barndance
8:00—Joe Palooka
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

Bookkeeping Supplies for the First of the Year

9-1/4 x 11-7/8 Ledger Sheets	\$2 for 100
7-1/2 x 10-3/8 Ledger Sheets	\$1.70 for 100
150 Page Record Book	\$1.00
300 Page Journal	\$1.95
500 pg. D. E. Ledger	\$2.50
11x14 Post Binder	\$5.70
9-1/4x11-7/8 Post Binder	\$4.00
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(2) Business Services

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TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 156-14

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(3) For Rent

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, 615 N. Webster, Dr. N. A. Herrmann. 163-2

3-ROOM MODERN APT. IN DUPLEX, 23 W. Baker. Ph. 513-J. *158-5

3 AND 5-ROOM HOUSES, 10 E. O'Garra. Sam Ripperdan. *163-2

2 FURN. ROOMS WITH ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas stove. Ph. 333-W. 158-14

3-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, Call at 30 W. Raymond. 162-14

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, PHO. Dr. L. I. Webb, 811-R. 161-

MODERN FURN. APT., UTILITIES furnished. Inq. 608 N. Main. 163-2

2-ROOM APT. ON GROUND FLOOR, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger. 159-6

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apt. Inquire at 312 S. Main. 155-14

3-Rm. Furn. Apt.
With Bath
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Phone 167

4-RM. FURN. MODERN APT. Call 370-R or 427-W. 111-14

6-ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER inside at 608 W. Raymond. Inquire at 820 W. Raymond. *160-3

2-ROOMS, EVERYTHING FURN. Modern. Ph. 434-W. 801 W. Church. 159-14

(4) For Sale

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-14

RECONSTRUCTED PIANO, USED cook stove, 2-cow milking machine. All in extra good condition. Arthur Read, Raleigh. *163-3

BABY PARAKEETS—RIGHT AGE for training. Ph. 794-R3. *153-12

1949 STUDEBAKER PICKUP, good condition, good tires. Clayton F. Slack, ph. 1059-J. *158-6

MILCH GOATS, CLAUDE MORRIS, 1 1/2 mi. southeast of Wason. *162-2

400 BALES WHEAT STRAW, bright, makes good feed for cattle. C. A. E. Hauptmann, 316 W. Church St. Harrisburg, Ill. 163-2

40 GAL. HOT WATER TANK with laundry stove heater. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford, ph. 48-W. *162-3

AWNINGS, ALUMINUM OR CANVAS, Ornamental Iron. Free Estimates. Easy Terms. Geo. E. Coffee, ph. 1339-R. *157-6

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

CROSLY HOME FREEZERS— the best buy. Easy payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 163-

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NICE STRAIGHT WHITE OAK posts. See H. G. Hill, 1 mi. south of Hbg. on Rt. 45. *158-6

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CRAB ORCHARD LUMP COAL \$6.50 ton. 3x6 and stoker coal, washed and oiled. Blue Bird, \$7 ton. Perley Flannel, ph. 3822 Carrier Mills. 163-2

GOOD BROWN FUR COAT, MED- ium size. 315 W. Walnut, ph. 352-R. 163-14

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4-room house on large lot in Gaskins City, \$2000. Will finance half.
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3-BURNER OIL STOVE \$15.00. Warm Morning heater \$10. Kitchen heater \$20. '50 model Leonard refrigerator \$65. Ph. Co. 13-F15. 160-3

40 GAL. HOT WATER TANK with laundry stove heater. J. B. Moore, 720 S. Ledford, ph. 48-W. *162-3

AWNINGS, ALUMINUM OR CANVAS, Ornamental Iron. Free Estimates. Easy Terms. Geo. E. Coffee, ph. 1339-R. *157-6

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FARM FOR SALE—40 ACRES, completely modern 5-room house, good outbuildings. See Mrs. ADOLPH GOEBEL, near St. Patrick's church, 6 1/2 mi. east of Ridgway. *160-6

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loyd L. Parker

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY, IT'S easy as can be... buy RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM. It's "Jan-u-ar-ee". Yes, and in February, too, for The Register Commercial Dept. has a wonderful, wonderful sale... a \$4 value for only \$2.65... so you save \$1.35 on every box. This is that smooth, de-ckle edge vellum paper in White, Blue, Grey, or Pink with your Name and Address printed in Blue or Mulberry ink in Script or Block style lettering. How much do you get... actually TWICE AS MUCH AS USUAL... 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes. And each and every sheet and envelope is printed with your Name and Address. So order your RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery from The Register Commercial Department during this big DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale, get a box for everyone in the family. *163-

FLORENCE HEATING STOVE. Wm. Tanner, ph. 3813 Carrier Mills. *163-3

(5) Wanted

TO BUY: 2 GOOD FRESH HOL- stein cows. Bob Davis, ph. Co. 56-F4. 163-1

BY NEW OWNERS: OLD AND New Customers — New Stock — Fresh Meat—Vegetables — Frozen Foods. Free Delivery! Ph. 136. Horning's Grocery. 163-1

HAULING WANTED. WE HAUL anything anywhere anytime, far or near. See H. G. Hill 1 mi. south of Hbg. on Rt. 45. *158-6

WHITE CHAT HAULING. ROY Lane, ph. Co. 51-F2. *154-10

TO BUY: LOAD OF HICKORY bar-b-q wood, 6 ft. lengths. Inquire at 45 Drive-In Cafe. 160-14

TO BUY: SMALL FARM ON hard road. Give price and location. Write Box GH, Daily Register. *161-6

(5-A) Help Wanted

TELEVISION SALESMAN, EX- perience or inexperienced. Inquire at Neal's Motel, Eldorado. 138-14

PART-TIME WORK
FULL-TIME INCOME
An opportunity for 3 women to earn \$30-\$50, 3 afternoons or evenings. Pleasant and dignified work by appointment or invitation. Children no handicap. Write Box TM, Daily Register. 163-3

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man or woman to call on farmers in Saline county. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or part time. Write or wire for free proposition. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. *163-

Members Support
Pastor in Fight
Against Court Order

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)— The pastor of the Lockland Baptist Church had the support of his congregation today in a battle against a court order forbidding the church to oust Mrs. Mary Randolph as a "gross sinner."

The congregation, numbering between 1,800 and 2,000 members, met Sunday night and voted unanimously to follow the advice of the Rev. John W. Rawlings and the church deacons. Mrs. Randolph was expelled from the membership Aug. 7, 1952, for allegedly failing to attend church services and talking about the minister.

A court order told the church to restore full membership to Mrs. Randolph last week, but the pastor and deacons decided to ask the congregation whether or not to appeal the ruling.

Mrs. Randolph, a 51-year-old housewife, carried the case to court, claiming she was not given notice of trial before her expulsion.

Church members said Mrs. Randolph missed two Sundays in a row and said she told them she would not return as long as Rev. Rawlings remained in the pulpit.

The court ruling immediately touched off a battle between church leaders and Judge John M. Renner of Common Pleas Court.

Northern Kentucky Baptist ministers joined in support of Rev. Rawlings, saying the ruling was "unprecedented in the annals of American jurisprudence."

(6) Employment Wanted

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN my home. Phone 848-W. 163-1

(7) Lost

SUNDAY MORNING: LIGHT TRAVEL bag with clothing and income tax forms, on South St., or south part of town. Ph. 860-R or 533-J. 163-1

Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- YARDS, Ill. (UP)—Livestock:

Hogs 7,000; small Monday run since July 1953; 1,001-1,25 higher; choice 180-230 lbs. 27.00-27.25; two loads No. 1 and No. 2 210 lbs 27.50; highest since Dec. 24 and 25c under highest of 1953; 240-270 lbs 25.75-26.75; a few at 27.00; heavier weights scarce; 150-170 lbs 26.00-27.00.

Cattle 7,000; calves 700; early sales steady; good and choice 20.00-23.00; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; vealers steady; good and choice 23.00-30.00; odd head prime 33.00.

Sheep 2,000; few sales fully steady; choice and prime wools 20.00-20.50; choice fall shorn lambs 19.50; market not fully established.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Steady. 20 trucks. Today's Chicago Poultry Board prices:

Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 23c a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 26c; hybrid 18; bareback 18; Leghorn 18. Springs: Colored 21; White Rock 23; Plymouth Rock 23; bareback 18. Fryers: Colored 21; White Rock 21; Plymouth Rock 21; bareback 18. Broilers: Colored 23; White Rock 23; Plymouth Rock 23; Gray Cross 23; White Cross 23; bareback 23.

Commercially Grown — Springs: Colored 26; White Rock 29; Plymouth Rock 29; Gray Cross 27; White Cross 27; Fryers: Colored 23; White Rock 25; Plymouth Rock 25; Gray Cross 24; White Cross 24. Broilers: Colored 21; White Rock 21; Plymouth Rock 21; Gray Cross 21; White Cross 21.

No. 2 chicken 15. Leghorn 17. No. 2 hen 16. Capons: 7 lbs. and up 37; under 7 lbs. 34. Old roosters 17. Ducks: Heavy 27; small 17; ducklings 30; Muscovy 15. Turkeys: Toms 25; hens 40. Guinea: Old 25; young 30. Pigeons 1.00. Geese: Young 21; swan 12.

Butter: 925,420 lbs. Steady. 90 score 62 1/2.
Eggs: 19,234 cases. Steady-firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46c; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 45c; standards 44 1/2; current receipts 42-42 1/2; dirties 41; checks 41.

East Seaboard
Hit by Heaviest
Snow in 5 Years

NEW YORK (UP)— The heaviest snowfall in five years swept the mid-Atlantic Seaboard today and was expected to pile 15 inches of snow on major cities before ending sometime tonight.

The snow was driven by high winds and Connecticut's weatherman called it an "old-fashioned blizzard" as drifts piled up from a fall that measured five inches at mid-morning.

New York was hushed under 8 1/2 inches of snow at 10 a. m. Weatherman Ernest Christie said it was very windy—25 to 30 miles per hour — and cold—a low of 14 degrees before dawn—but not quite a blizzard.

The snow blanketed New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, covered mountains and valleys as far south as Tennessee, jammed traffic in Boston and thinned out in the sub-zero woods of Maine.

Schools closed
The Washington Weather Bureau said the nation's law makers would be plowing through a 12-inch fall by night. Traffic on 56 major streets was restricted to chain-equipped autos.

Seven persons had been killed in storm-caused auto accidents in New Jersey. Two Brooklyn children died in the explosion of an over-heated oil stove.

Schools were closed in communities throughout New Jersey and New York's suburban Westchester and Nassau counties.

Schools were closed in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland and Virginia as government workers struggled through snow-jammed streets to their jobs.

The Weather Bureau warned that sleet might crust the snow, with temperatures remaining below freezing, later in the day.

Navy Officers
To Wear Swords

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Navy is going to require officers to wear swords in order "to restore certain prestige to the officer rank."

The swords are not to be used as weapons. They are strictly for ornament on certain dress occasions.

REVEREND HAYNE

All Denominations Welcome

Bring the Sick

Hear Program on Radio Station WEBQ

Monday through Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

Rev. Louis Durfee, Pastor

The Daily Register 25c a week

Plan Further Withdrawals of Troops in Korea

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower plans to withdraw additional combat troops from Korea but not for several months, informed sources disclosed today.

These sources said notification that further troop withdrawals are in prospect — but not imminent — was given to congressional leaders at White House conferences last week.

The President, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were understood to have stressed that all U. S. withdrawals — including the pullback of the two divisions already announced — will be slow and orderly.

One source reported that the two divisions, whose withdrawal already has been announced, will be withdrawn, as far as possible, by sending home troops due for discharge and rotation and reassigning more recent arrivals. He predicted that the process will take some time.

The decision to cut U. S. forces in Korea already has drawn heavy fire from some Democrats. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Sunday, for example, that it puts us in the position of inviting a big war and is "really dangerous."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Cal.) declared, however, that he considers the decision sound because it provides more mobility without sacrificing strength.

H. P. Rusk, Former
Dean of Agriculture
At U. of Illinois, Dies

URBANA, Ill. (UP)— Henry P. Rusk, dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture from 1939 until his retirement in 1952, died Saturday at Carle Memorial Hospital. He was 69.

A faculty member at the university for 43 years, Rusk was head of the department of animal husbandry for 17 years before he was named dean.

As chairman of the agricultural section of the Hoover Commission in 1948, Rusk helped draft reorganization recommendations which recently were placed in effect by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

In 1947 the American Farm Bureau Federation awarded Rusk its gold medal for distinguished service to agriculture.

Rusk was a native of Champaign county. He was graduated from the University of Missouri and taught there before coming to Illinois.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Albert Rice
Dies at Eldorado

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Albert Rice, 78, Eldorado, who died at 10:45 a. m. today in the Pearce hospital. Services will be held in the chapel of the Eldorado Funeral home with the Rev. C. C. Lowe officiating and burial will be in Lindale Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Emma, 2206 Saline Avenue, Eldorado; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cochran of San Angelo, Texas, and Mrs. Olive Lebeater, Sorento, Ill.; four step-children, Omar Hobbs, Harrisburg, Mrs. Wyoma Knight, Shreveport, La., Kenneth Steel, Chicago, and Mrs. Opal Krestmeyer, St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, Frank Rice of Gillespie, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Bess Mann, Los Angeles, Calif.

First magnitude stars are not necessarily the largest stars, but are those which, because of their nearness to the earth appear the largest and brightest to the naked eye.

HAYNE HEALING
REVIVAL

NOW IN PROGRESS AT THE

Apostolic
Tabernacle

1250 South Granger

Services Begin at

7:15 P. M. Daily

Through January 17

REVEREND HAYNE

All Denominations Welcome

Bring the Sick

Hear Program on Radio Station WEBQ

Monday through Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

Rev. Louis Durfee, Pastor

The Daily Register 25c a week

Oscar Straus, 83, Famed Composer, Dies

VIENNA, Austria (UP)— Oscar Straus, 83, world famous composer, died of heart disease at his home in Bad Ischl today.

In the course of his brilliant career, Straus composed "The Chocolate Soldier" and more than

50 other musical favorites including operas, operettas and other show pieces. He later wrote music for the movies.

Straus spent part of his time in the United States and is listed in Austrian directories as having a home in New York City.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

TERRIFIC VALUES IN OUR

January WHITE SALE

... Now in Progress!

WHITE GOODS SPECIAL!

Wide Unbleach Sheeting

2 yds. for **\$1.00**

Regular 69c quality sheeting in an extra wide—87 inch width. Medium weight and ideal for many household uses.

(BASEMENT STORE)

WHITE GOODS SPECIAL!

White Sheet Blankets

\$1.77

Our regular \$2.29 quality! Soft nap cotton blankets in first quality at wonderful savings. Size 70 x 84.

(BASEMENT STORE)

WHITE GOODS SPECIAL!

Pepperell

Form Fit Sheets

\$1.99

Our regular \$2.69 snowy white sheets with mitered corners for smooth fit. Double bed size.

(MAIN FLOOR)

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BEST NEWS PICTURES OF 1953



ALL SMILES as they met in the inaugural stand were Ex-President Harry S. Truman and President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the military man who broke the Democratic Party's hold on the White House and a tradition or two at the same time. General Eisenhower appeared on the stand in a Homburg hat to upset inaugural sartorial tradition. Then opened the ceremony with his own unscheduled prayer.



CORONATION GIFT to Queen Elizabeth was the announcement that a British expedition was first to best Mt. Everest's 29,002-foot peak, four days before the Queen and her husband, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, rode the coronation route to Westminster Abbey, right. The feat of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norkay, his Sherpa guide, was later clouded in controversy over which of the two had reached the top of the Himalayan giant first. Tensing, above, held his ice axe aloft at the peak.



DAUNTLESS Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio met death at 63, still the resolute symbol of Republican opposition to 20 years of Democratic rule. Here ailing Taft leaves White House conference.



Dictator's Death sent a third of the world's peoples into mourning, or so the Kremlin said. It ended 29 years of rule for Josef Stalin and brought in Malenkov as Stalin's successor as the struggle for power started.



KIDNAP SLAYING of little Bobby Greenlease, left, son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., auto dealer, shocked the world. The kidnapers shot the six-year-old boy and buried his body days before collecting a \$600,000 ransom. Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, above, were condemned to die in the Missouri gas chamber a week before Christmas.



FAMILIAR MUSHROOM of an atomic cloud appeared often in Nevada tests, but this one introduced a new lethal weapon—a 250 mm. cannon firing atomic artillery shells.



OPERATION BIG SWITCH followed a long-truce in Korea and returned some 12,000 UN prisoners, including more than 3300 Americans, from the horrors of Red prison camps.



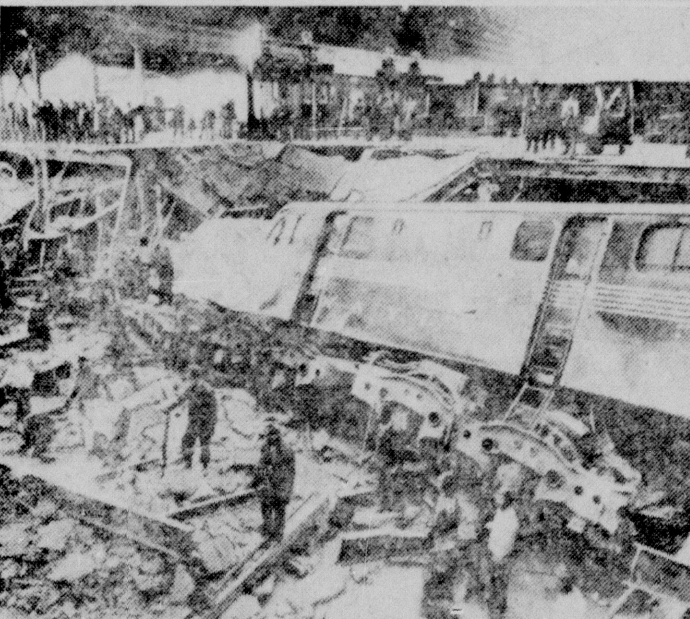
KOREA HERO → Biggest prize of Operation Big Switch was Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean, hero of Taejon, freed after 37 months in Red prisons. The greeter is his grandson, Robert Deane Williams, whom he had never seen.

RIOTERS in East Berlin futilely stoned Soviet tanks and troops, but the revolt was a blow to Communist authority and prestige. Six weeks later, East Berliners challenged the Reds again, protesting a blockade against food from the West.

WORST DROUGHT in the nation's history hit the Southwest hardest as usual. In his cotton fields near Frisco, Tex., Farmer Ernest Cross waited in vain for relief from the four-year-long crop-searing drought.



HOPE AND ANXIETY were mirrored in the faces of relatives awaiting the return to Vienna of 600 Austrian war prisoners long held in Russian prison camps. Tears of joy mingled with tears of grief shed by those whose loved ones were not returned. And there were many.



LADY LUCK rode a runaway passenger train from Boston into the Union Station at Washington, D. C. The train crashed through barriers and ploughed through the concourse floor. But there were no deaths, 40 injured.



TORNADO TERROR gripped the country in May and June, when twisters like the one pictured at left near Cleveland, Ohio, took more than 310 lives and injured many hundreds of victims. In Waco, Tex., 113 died, most in the ruins of a six-story department store and adjacent theater.



QUEEN'S DEATH ENDED AN ERA



SIAMESE TWIN BRODIE LIVES



PURGER BERIA IS PURGED



BURKE "SUBS" FOR TAFT



MALENKOV HEADS REDS



ROSENBERGS: DEATH FOR PEACETIME ESPIONAGE



CHRISTINE: THE NEW JORGENSEN



DICKENSON: HE CAME BACK



WHITE'S GHOST HAUNTS DEMS



12 Prominent Businessmen Die In Plane Crash

Head of Braniff Airways, Hunting Partners Killed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—A private amphibious plane, forced down by ice, crashed on the shore of a wooded lake south of here Sunday night, killing Braniff Airlines President T. E. Braniff, nine duck hunting partners and two pilots.

Ironically, Braniff's airline, which has flown 2,500,000 passenger miles without a fatality, received its 21st annual safety award only 10 days ago.

Braniff and the other hunters, all prominent businessmen, were guests of the United Gas Co., which owned the ill-fated Grumman Mallard.

The plane was caught in a snow and sleet storm that coated it with ice and forced Pilot W. C. (Buddy) Huddleston, 30, of Gilliam, La., to attempt an emergency landing on the north shore of Lake Wallace, 10 miles south of Shreveport.

The plane slammed through the tops of trees into a small fishing camp shack and burst. The bodies of the victims were badly charred.

Besides Braniff and Huddleston the dead included:

R. H. Hargrove, 57, Shreveport, president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., one of the nation's largest pipeline companies.

Second Plane Lands Safely

Chris Abbot, 72, wealthy Hyannis, Neb., rancher and banker.

World War I "Hat in Ring" Squadron Ace Edgar Tobin, now president of Tobin Aerial Survey Co. of San Antonio, Tex.

E. Bernard Weiss, 55, Shreveport retail executive.

His brother, Milton Weiss of Dallas, department store executive.

J. P. Evans Sr., Shreveport oil man.

John B. Atkins Sr., 55, president of Highland Oil Co., and chairman of the board of Atlas Processing Co. of Shreveport.

Justin R. Querbes, Sr., Shreveport insurance man and bank director.

Randolph Querbes, Justin's brother and president of Interstate Electric Corp.

Louis R. Schenayndre, United Gas Co. co-pilot.

The Mallard was one of two planes returning a party of businessmen from a duck hunt in southern Louisiana.

The other plane, a twin-engine Lockheed, landed safely at Greater Shreveport International Airport, destination of both the United Gas Aircraft, about 30 minutes before the amphibian crashed. Five men, including N. C. McGowan, president of United Gas, were aboard the Lockheed.

Analyst Says Area Must Bring In New Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

16 counties had more than eight per cent of their residents on public relief rolls.

Cites Work of SIU, SII

Levin said southern Illinois' attractions to industry "are shared by other neighboring areas" in Kentucky and Indiana. But he said the Illinois area "has mobilized a number of local human resources which give it an edge over many of its competitors."

Levin cited work by Southern Illinois Inc. and Southern Illinois University, two agencies promoting development of the area, for helping boost manufacturing employment 40 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

He called for more effective use of federal and state government programs in restoring the economic health of the area.

Levin said the Illinois Economic Development Commission, created by the 1953 Legislature, also could study declining economic factors in a six-county western Illinois section. He said this area stretches from Calhoun north to Schuyler and Hancock counties.

Queen Fish
The males of some minnows develop knob-like tubercles on their heads during breeding season.

Eisenhower Outlines His Farm Program

(Continued from Page One)

troversial feature of the ill-fated Brannan farm plan which Congress rejected in 1949. The government, instead of propping domestic wool prices, would allow prices to seek their own level in a free market. Growers would be paid a direct subsidy to make up the difference between the market price and 90 per cent of parity.

Asks Potato Supports

Repeal of a congressional ban on price-propping programs for Irish potatoes, Congress banned any government price support for potatoes after mandatory supports had run up a loss of 500 million dollars on that crop alone during the post-war years. Mr. Eisenhower said the Agriculture Department should be allowed to provide assistance to growers of potatoes, but he did not ask for a return to mandatory price supports.

Continuation of the flexible price support program which the law now requires for dairy products. It stipulates support must be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. But neither the Truman nor the Eisenhower administration so far has ever set the support level below 90 per cent. Mr. Eisenhower commented "sufficient discretionary authority is provided to operate a satisfactory program." The government has accumulated vast surpluses of butter, cheese and milk under the present program.

Raises CCC Borrowing Limit

For soybean, cottonseed, and flax, the President recommended no new legislation. He took the same position with respect to oats, barley, and grain sorghums. The present law allows, but does not require, supports ranging up to 90 per cent of parity. Support programs have been provided for these crops at varying levels.

Meat animals, poultry and eggs — the President said mandatory supports are ill-adapted to meat animals and while they can be temporarily helpful for poultry and eggs, they "have not been generally desired by the poultry industry." He recommended no change in the present law under which the secretary has permissive authority to provide support as high as 90 per cent of parity.

To guarantee the Commodity Credit Corp. has enough money to support crops at present levels during the remainder of this year, Mr. Eisenhower requested that Commodity Credit Corp.'s borrowing authority be raised to 8.12 billion dollars. The present limit—rapidly being reached—is 6.4 billion dollars.

To prevent present government-held stocks from being thrown on the market and depressing prices, Mr. Eisenhower asked for authority to set aside reserves up to a value of 2 1/2 billion dollars, and continue the use of agricultural surpluses to help friendly countries.

Mr. Eisenhower said his new program would open new markets for American farm production at home and abroad, not only for current supplies but for future crops.

Vaudeville Sharpshooter Accidentally Kills Wife

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—A German vaudeville performer killed his smiling wife Sunday night when he missed a target during a sharpshooting act.

Aal Cherry, known throughout Germany for his breathtaking feats with a six millimeter rifle fatally wounded Mrs. Cherry, his partner in the act, when a bullet he had fired at an apple smashed into her temple.

The death of Mrs. Cherry, mother of a 12-year-old boy, and two younger daughters, was listed as "accidental."

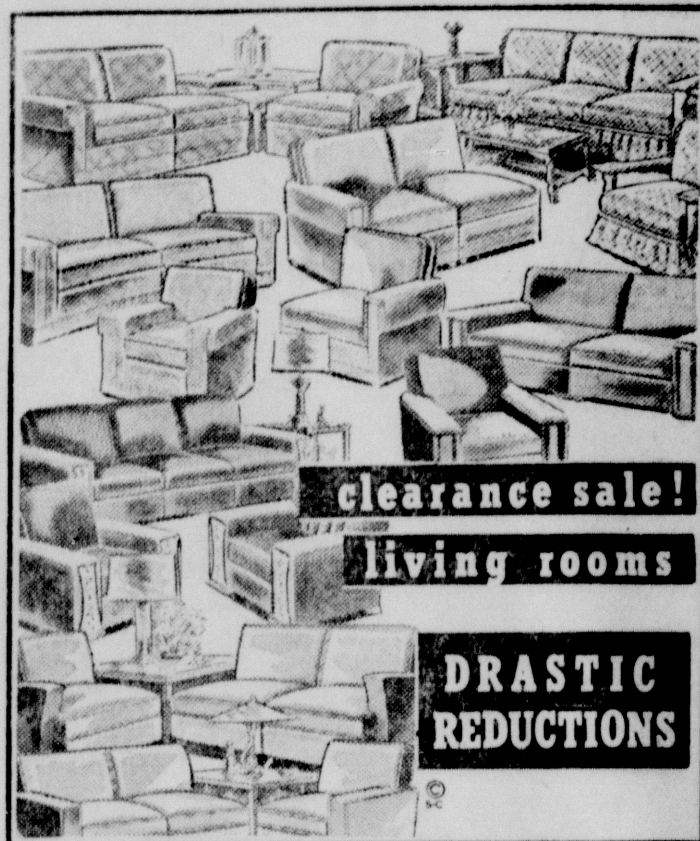
Youth Injured While Hunting

Donald Yother, youth residing in West Harrisburg, suffered a slight injury to his left arm in a hunting accident near this city Sunday afternoon, city police reported today. Three shotgun shell pellets entered the arm from a gun held by Bob McClusky, police said.

Weaving
Weaving is one of man's oldest crafts, but man probably made felt cloth before he made any woven fabric.

Folks This is What You Have Waited For Baker's Annual January CLEARANCE SALE

Bedroom, Living Room, Refrigerators, Stoves, Chairs, Dining Room, Breakfast Sets, Rugs, Congowall, Radios, Pianos, Odds and Ends, One-of-a-Kind! All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale! \$100,000 Worth of Merchandise On Sale To Make Room for New 1954 Merchandise Coming In!



Reg. \$119.95—2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa Bed and Matching Platform Rocker.	\$69.95
Reg. \$169.95—2-pc. Living Room Suite, Modern Tweed Cover.	\$99.95
Reg. \$209.95—2-pc. Living Room Suite, Beautiful Plastic Cover.	\$159.95
Reg. \$229.50 Hide-A-Bed, Nationally Advertised Simmons.	\$179.50
Reg. \$69.95 Couch, Will Make Bed.	\$39.95
Reg. \$259.50 3-pc. Sectional Living Room Suite, (Modern Gray)	\$179.50

Over 50 Living Room Suites to choose from all at Sale Prices.

Rollaway Bed and Innerspring Mattress	\$24.95
Reg. \$129.95 Florence 5 Burner Table Top Oil Stove	\$59.95
Reg. \$19.95 Hi Back Rockers, Hardwood Frame, Choice of Covers	\$14.95
Reg. \$49.95 Occasional Chair	\$24.50
Reg. \$29.95 Occasional Chair	\$14.95
Reg. \$195.95 Washing Machines With Pump	\$119.95
Reg. \$139.95 Gas Range, Divided Top, Full Size	\$99.95
Reg. \$119.50 Value Sink with Faucet and Strainer	\$79.95
Reg. \$99.95 Heating Stoves (New)	\$59.95
Reg. \$39.95 Base Cabinet, Plastic Top, Sale Price	\$29.95
Wall Cabinets, Values up to \$21.95 (Several sizes — Your choice) Sale Price	\$14.95
Reg. \$10.95 9x12 Armstrong or Congoleum Rugs (Your Choice — Several Patterns)	\$7.95
Reg. \$76.95 Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs	\$49.95
Reg. \$129.50 12x15 Axminster Rug	\$108.50
Reg. \$186.50 12x15 Axminster Rug	\$124.50
Many Rugs at Sale Prices!	39c
Reg. 59c running foot Congowall, Foot	\$6.95
Reg. \$9.95 9x12 Rug Pads	\$1.00
Sample Throw Rugs 18x27	\$1.00
Close Out Idlad Lino and Vinyltile 9x9 Blocks, Each	12c
Inlaid Lino 6 foot Wide, Foot	89c

Reg. \$39.95	Sale Price
Simmons Sleep Chair . . .	\$25.00
Reg. \$49.50	Sale Price
Innerspring Mattress . . .	\$29.95
Reg. \$59.95	Sale Price
Sealy Innerspring Mattress .	\$39.95
Reg. \$44.50	Sale Price
Westinghouse Electric Blanket	\$29.95
Reg. \$7.95	Sale Price
Milk Glass Lamps	\$4.95
Reg. \$9.95	Sale Price
Floor Lamps, modern . . .	\$6.95
Reg. \$9.95	Sale Price
Tables -- End, Step, Cocktail .	\$5.95
Reg. \$31.95 Westinghouse Electric Sheet, automatic . .	sale price \$19.95

Reg. \$24.95	Sale Price
Desk	\$16.95
Reg. \$39.50	Sale Price
7-Drawer Desk	\$29.95
Reg. \$34.50	Sale Price
4-Shelf Book Case	\$24.95
Reg. \$249.50	Sale Price
5-pc Drop Leaf Din. Room Suite	\$149.95
Ladder Back Chairs, 3 Extra Leaves, Solid Walnut	
Reg. \$112.50	Sale Price
Mahogany China Cabinet .	\$79.95
Reg. \$188.80 — 7-pc. Large	Sale Price
Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$139.50
Reg. \$3.25	Sale Price
Child's Rockers	\$1.98

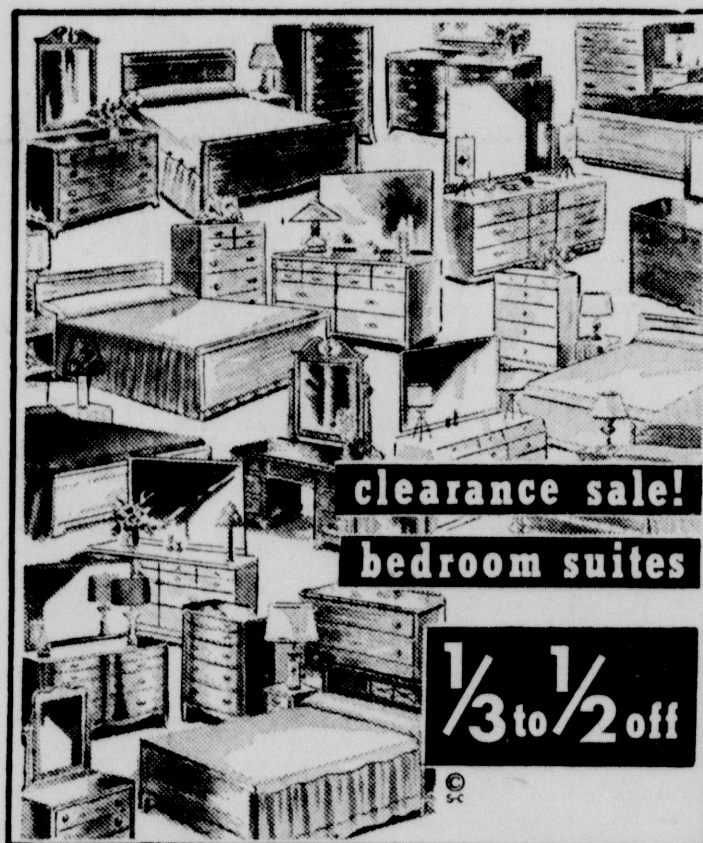
Reg. \$29.95
3-Speed Portable
RECORD CHANGER
\$19.95

Reg. \$169.95
Philco Table Radio
3-Speed Record Player Combination
\$69.95

45 RPM
RECORDS
59c Each
10 for \$1.00

Reg. \$305
RCA Victor Console
RADIO
\$195.00
AM and FM Plus
3-Speed Record Changer

Reg. \$259.95
New 3 1/2-ft. Deluxe
Norge Refrigerator
Shelves on Doors
\$189.90



Reg. \$139.95—3-pc. Bedroom Suites, Blond or Walnut.	\$89.95
Reg. \$159.50—5-pc. Bedroom Suite, modern with 2 Nite Stands	\$119.50
Reg. \$179.95—3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Poster Bed Waterfall.	\$139.50

Dozens of Other Suites, All Styles and Finishes, at Sale Prices.

Reg. \$189.95 New Home	Reg. \$79.95 Five Piece
Sewing Machine	Breakfast Set
\$129.95	\$49.95
Console Model 20-Year Guarantee	

Reg. \$49.50 Apt. Size, 3-pc.	Reg. \$139.95 Five Piece
Breakfast Set	Dinette Set
\$29.95	\$89.95
	Foam Rubber Chairs

Reg. \$18.95
Double Door
Utility Cabinets
\$14.95

Reg. \$29.90
Baby Bed
\$23.95
Includes Mattress

Reg. \$14.95
Hollywood Headboards
\$9.95

TABLE LAMPS
Values up to \$8.00
\$4.95

CARD TABLES
\$4.95

FOLDING CHAIRS
\$2.90

FREE
Delivery

BAKER FURNITURE CO.

FREE
GIFTS

Eldorado's Old est and Largest

Indiana, 71-63 Winner Over Minnesota, Faces Purdue; Michigan S. Edges Illinois

NEW YORK (AP)—Three conference pacesetters, including a national champion Indiana team that now seems to have shaken off the shock of its only loss, risk their first-place holds tonight as an important week of basketball gets underway.

Indiana, which looked every inch the defending NCAA king in walloping Minnesota, 71-63, on Saturday, comes back tonight to put its Big Ten leadership on the line against stPurdue.

Meanwhile, Louisiana State, defending champion in the Kentucky-dominated Southeastern Conference, will risk its lead in that league against Florida and George Washington, the nation's highest scoring team, in its Southern conference lead against Washington and Lee. Of the three leaders, only Louisiana State will be away from home.

Six Major Unbeaten Teams
George Washington, with a perfect 9-0 mark, goes into this big week as one of the six major teams still unbeaten. The others are Western Kentucky (14-0), Duquesne (13-0), Connecticut (12-0), Holy Cross (9-0), and Kentucky (9-0).

And all the "perfect-record" teams will be severely tested before the week is over. Western Kentucky meets tall Dayton on Wednesday and high-scoring Eastern Kentucky Saturday. Duquesne, the nation's No. 3 team, faces tough Cincinnati tonight and on Saturday visits Niagara, the team that gave the Dukes a tough time in the finals of the Holiday Festival tournament. Connecticut plays Boston U. and Boston college this week, while Holy Cross must meet dangerous Notre Dame in a big game at Boston on Friday.

Kentucky Wins, 104-53
Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team, began its drive to regain the Southeastern conference title with a 104-53 rout of Georgia Tech on Saturday. The Wildcats risk their perfect record in an "outside" game tonight against DePaul, then play Tulane on Saturday.

Indiana, stunned by its loss to Oregon State last month, seemed to be slipping in recent close wins but on Saturday night was as brilliant as ever in upsetting Minnesota, the nation's fifth-ranked team. The Hoosiers, ranked second nationally, were led by Bob Lemon, who scored 20 points, as they definitely established themselves as the Big Ten's title favorite.

The upset of last weekend saw Michigan defeat Illinois, the nation's ninth-ranked team, 60-59, at East Lansing on a last-second free throw by soph Julius McCoy. Saturday night also saw UCLA, ranked 15th nationally, go down before 20-ranked California for the second straight night, 73-60, and 16th-ranked North Carolina State shaded by Duke, 87-85.

Bevo Francis Scores 41 Points
But the individual star of the weekend was Bevo Francis of Rio Grande, with 41 in an 86-63 win over Morris Harvey; Navy's John

Clune, with 35 in a 65-59 victory over Temple; Maurice Stokes of St. Francis, Pa., who had 25 although his team lost to mighty Duquesne, 94-64; Kentucky's Cliff Hagan, 32 in the win over Georgia Tech; and Robin Freeman, with 32 for Ohio State in 91-74 victory over Purdue.

North Wins Senior Bowl Game, 20 to 14

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—There were \$500 pay checks for each of the victorious Yankees, \$400 checks for each of the losing Southerners, and even "second chance" glory for Tommy Lewis, the "12th man" of Cotton Bowl fame.

That was the story of the Senior Bowl game here Saturday, won by the North with its powerful running attack, 20-14, before a crowd of 28,174.

For the college seniors who played, this was their first opportunity to earn paychecks for passes and punts and they were understandably happy as they headed home today. For Coach Paul Brown of the winners and Steve Owen of the losers, there were invitations — quickly accepted — to guide the teams again next year.

The South, with passing star Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia Tech in the limelight, seemed on route to victory when a 60-yard pass play from Bratkowski to Max McGee of Tulane for a touchdown on the first play of the second half and the extra point by Georgia Tech's Glenn Turner produced a 14-13 lead.

Ryan Catches TD Pass
But that's when the power-charged Yankee line took over, springing Villanova's Gene Filipki through for such steady yardage that the ex-Army cadet was voted the game's outstanding player.

The North marched 95 yards for the winning touchdown as Filipki ripped for consistent 8 and 10 yard gains and even caught a pass. Dick Thomas actually made the score on a sneak from the six-inch line.

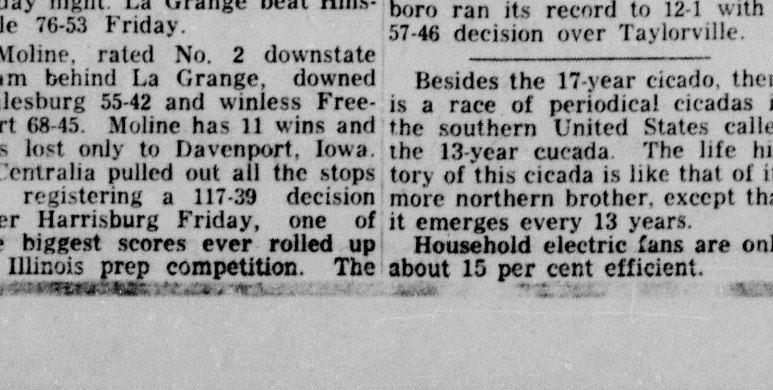
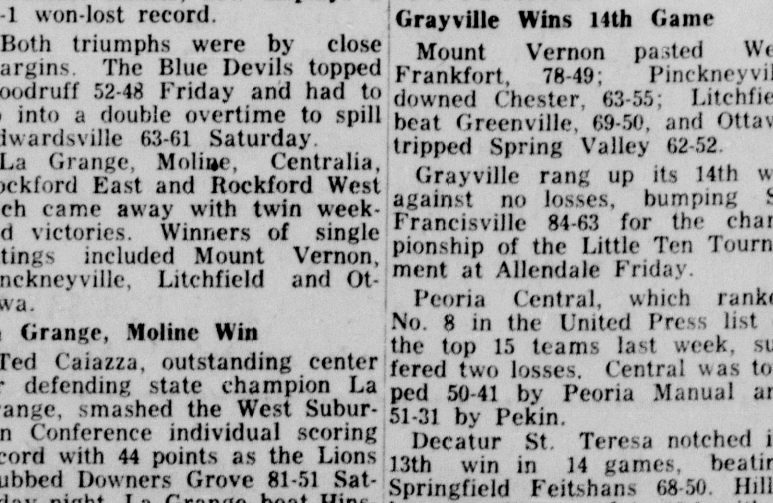
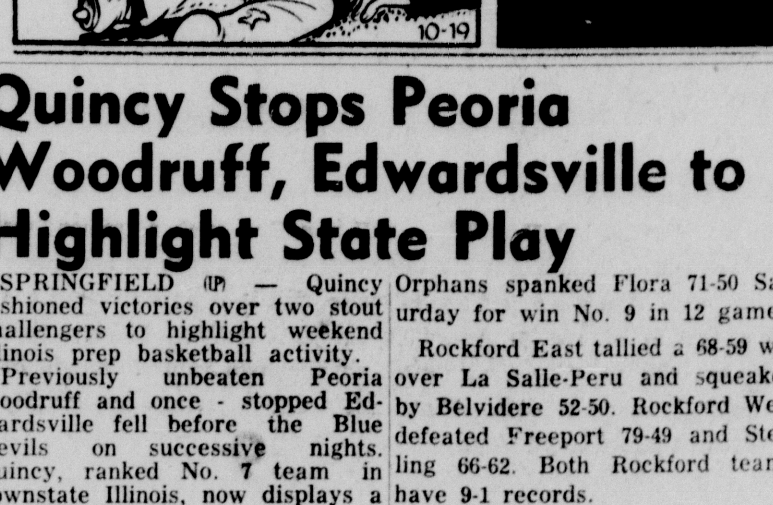
For Filipki, the figures showed 209 yards gained in 19 tries. For the Yankee line, the figures showed the South was held to a minus four yards rushing in the second half.

Lewis, the Alabama lad who became famous when he jumped off the bench to tackle a touchdown-bound Rice runner in the Cotton Bowl, had his moments of genuine glory for the South. His best moment came in the second period when he broke loose on a 26-yard run.

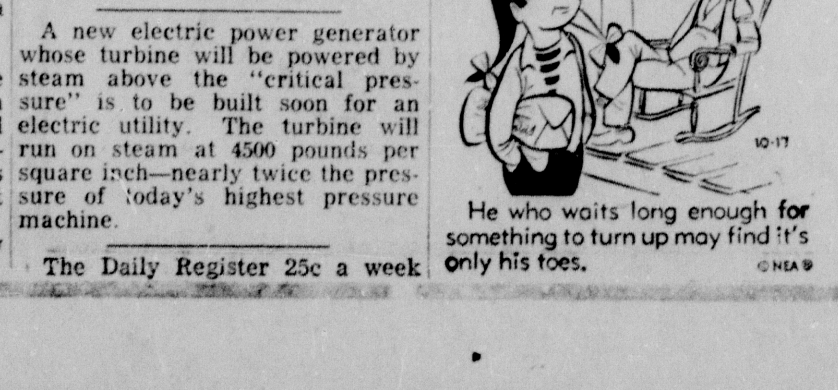
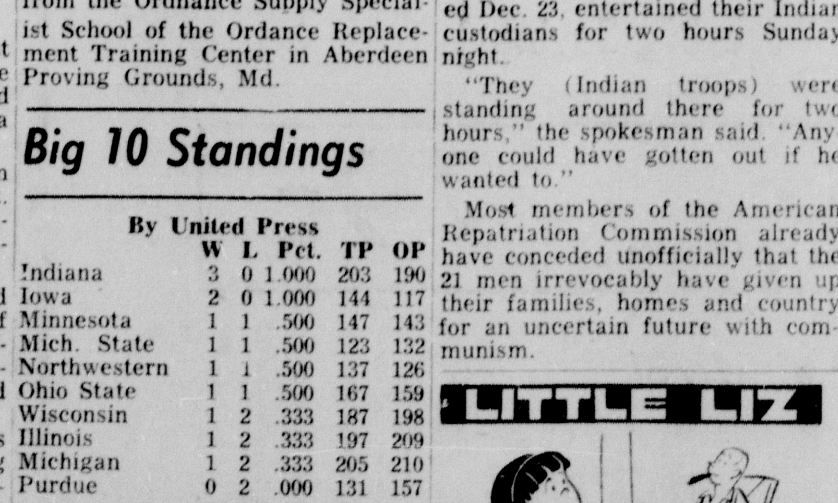
Ralph Felton scored the first Yankee touchdown on a run and Dick Thomas passed to Rocky Ryan of Illinois for the second. The first South touchdown came on a one-yard sweep by Jerry Marchand of Louisiana State.

The Daily Register 25c a week

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Planeteer



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Bull Dogs Drop 87 to 62 Tilt to Marion; Young Local Players Look Good

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs dropped an 87 to 62 South Seven conference basketball game to Marion here Saturday night but the contest brought out the fact graphic-

ally, that ITHS has a bunch of good sophomores coming along. Coach Lawrence Caluffetti used four sophomores in the lineup nearly all of the last three quarters and during these three periods Marion outscored Harrisburg only 58 to 52, using first string players at that.

It was a disastrous 29 to 10 first quarter that put the Bull Dogs behind the eight ball but Caluffetti's young boys played like it was a close ball game and kept Marion from widening the gap.

Anglin Scores 21 Points
Harrisburg starters were Dave Anglin, sophomore, and Dave Harrison, junior, at forwards, Gerald Wasson, junior, at center, and Ronnie Riegel, and Richard Gidcomb, seniors, at guards.

But at the outset of the second period, with Marion holding a big margin, Caluffetti inserted sophomores John Wilson, Ronnie Williams and junior Don Price, and the combination looked good. In fact it outscored Marion 19-18 in the second quarter.

In the third quarter Coach Virgil Wilson's boys outscored Harrisburg six points and in the final frame they made but one more point than Harrisburg.

Anglin was high scorer for the locals with 21 points and Ronnie Riegel, who came back into the game when Price fouled out, made 14 points from his guard post. Ronnie Williams played an excellent floor game despite his inexperience.

Bull Pups Lose, 50-40
It was Don Groves who was hottest for Marion, the nice-looking blond senior throwing in 11 field goals and five free throws for scoring honors.

The Bull Pups, now having to play with four of its men on the varsity, dropped a 50-40 tilt to the Marion freshman-sophomore team.

For Harrisburg, Charles Wright was high scorer with 12 points. Don McGowan had 8, Bennie Fulkerson had 7, Joe Lee Dorris 6, Bryan Jones 5, and Bill Henshaw 2. Freddie McKenzie also saw action.

The Bull Dogs play but one game this week, meeting West Frankfort here Friday night in a loop encounter.

Box score of Saturday night's feature game:
Harrisburg (62) fg ft tp pf Anglin 9 3 21 4 Harrison 1 1 3 2 Wasson 0 0 0 0 Gidcomb 1 0 2 4 Riegel 5 4 14 3 Price 0 4 4 5 Wilson 1 3 5 1 Williams 3 4 10 5 Beal 1 1 3 3

Totals 21 20 62 27
Marion (87) fg ft tp pf Groves 11 5 27 4 Odum 4 5 13 3 Wall 2 1 5 4 Harris 3 2 8 3 Collins 4 3 14 2 Moake 2 2 6 1 Hill 4 3 11 4 Dwyer 1 1 3 1

Totals 31 25 87 22
Score by quarters: Harrisburg 10 19 15 18 — 62 Marion 29 18 21 19 — 87

Officials: Bob Blondi of Benton, Bob Catlett of Oblong and Harold Bishop of Eldorado.

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High School Basketball Scores
By United Press
Marion 87, Harrisburg 62.
Centralia 71, Flora 50.
Johnston City 59, Murphysboro 49.
Carbondale 72, West Frankfort 54.
Herrin 71, Zeigler 63.
Bridgeport 57, Dupu 44.
Robinson 70, Olney 46.
La Grange 81, Downers Grove 51.
Moline 68, Freeport 37.
Decatur 49, Springfield 37.
Hillsboro 79, Taylorville 46.
Litchfield 69, Greenville 50.
Pekin 51, Peoria Central 32.
Jacksonville 57, Lincoln 53.
Bloom 44, Ottawa Marquette 41.
Rockford West 66, Sterling 62.
Rockford East 52, Belvidere 50.
Vandalia 79, Collinsville 59.
Wood River 59, Alton 46.
Quincy 63, Edwardsville 61 (ot).
Mt. Carmel 52, Salem 50.

College Scores
Indiana 71, Minnesota 63.
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 54.
Michigan State 60, Illinois 59.
Northwestern 72, Michigan 60.
Ohio State 91, Purdue 74.
Kentucky 104, Georgia Tech 53.
California 73, UCLA 60.
Duke 87, North Carolina State 85.
Louisiana State 100, Georgia 53.
Rio Grande 86, Morris Harvey 63.
Navy 65, Temple 59.
Duquesne 94, St. Francis, Pa., 64.

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Ten years ago, the death-dealing fungus causing oak leaf had been spotted only in three states—Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota. Today, it has fanned out over 18 states, in some areas killing more than 50 per cent of large oak stands.

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Quincy Stops Peoria Woodruff, Edwardsville to Highlight State Play

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Quincy fashioned victories over two stout challengers to highlight weekend Illinois prep basketball activity.

Previously unbeaten Peoria Woodruff and once - stopped Edwardsville fell before the Blue Devils on successive nights. Quincy, ranked No. 7 team in downstate Illinois, now displays a 10-1 won-lost record.

Both triumphs were by close margins. The Blue Devils topped Woodruff 52-48 Friday and had to go into a double overtime to spill Edwardsville 63-61 Saturday.

La Grange, Moline, Centralia, Rockford East and Rockford West each came away with twin week-end victories. Winners of single outings included Mount Vernon, Pinckneyville, Litchfield and Ottawa.

La Grange, Moline Win
Ted Caiazza, outstanding center for defending state champion La Grange, smashed the West Suburban Conference individual scoring record with 44 points as the Lions drubbed Downers Grove 81-51 Saturday night. La Grange beat Hinsdale 76-53 Friday.

Moline, rated No. 2 downstate team behind La Grange, downed Galesburg 55-42 and winless Freeport 68-45. Moline has 11 wins and has lost only to Davenport, Iowa. Centralia pulled out all the stops in registering a 117-39 decision over Harrisburg Friday, one of the biggest scores ever rolled up in Illinois prep competition. The

Orphans spanked Flora 71-52 Saturday for won No. 9 in 12 games. Rockford East tallied a 68-59 win over La Salle-Peru and squeaked by Belvidere 52-50. Rockford West defeated Freeport 79-49 and Sterling 66-62. Both Rockford teams have 9-1 records.

Grayville Wins 14th Game
Mount Vernon pasted West Frankfort, 78-49. Pinckneyville downed Chester, 63-55. Litchfield beat Greenville, 69-50, and Ottawa tripped Spring Valley 62-52.

Grayville rang up its 14th win against no losses, bumping St. Francisville 84-63 for the championship of the Little Ten Tournament at Allendale Friday.

Peoria Central, which ranked No. 8 in the United Press list of the top 15 teams last week, suffered two losses. Central was topped 50-41 by Peoria Manual and 51-31 by Pekin.

Decatur St. Teresa notched its 13th win in 14 games, beating Springfield Feitschans 68-50. Hillsboro ran its record to 12-1 with a 57-46 decision over Taylorville.

Besides the 17-year cicada, there is a race of periodical cicadas in the southern United States called the 13-year cicada. The life history of this cicada is like that of its more northern brother, except that it emerges every 13 years. Household electric fans are only about 15 per cent efficient.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Eugene N. Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braden, Route 2, Galatia, who entered the Army August 3, 1953, has been graduated from the Ordnance Supply Specialist School of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Big 10 Standings

By United Press	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Indiana	3	0	1.000	203	190
Iowa	2	0	1.000	144	117
Minnesota	1	1	.500	147	143
Mich. State	1	1	.500	123	132
Northwestern	1	1	.500	137	126
Ohio State	1	1	.500	167	159
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	187	198
Illinois	1	2	.333	197	209
Michigan	1	2	.333	205	210
Purdue	0	2	.000	131	157

A new electric power generator whose turbine will be powered by steam above the "critical pressure" is to be built soon for an electric utility. The turbine will run on steam at 4500 pounds per square inch—nearly twice the pressure of today's highest pressure machine.

The Daily Register 25c a week

21 American POWs Throw Tea Party For Indian Guards

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Twenty-one unrepatriated American prisoners threw a tea party for 100 Indian guards and none took advantage of the "perfect chance" to ask to come home, an Indian spokesman said today.

The Americans, who rejected repatriation in "Operation Big Switch" and refused to attend "come home" interviews that ended Dec. 23, entertained their Indian custodians for two hours Sunday night.

"They (Indian troops) were standing around there for two hours," the spokesman said. "Any-one could have gotten out if he wanted to."

Most members of the American Repatriation Commission already have conceded unofficially that the 21 men irrevocably have given up their families, homes and country for an uncertain future with communism.

LITTLE LIZ

He who waits long enough for something to turn up may find it's only his toes.

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Communists Ask Renewal of Talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea — The Communists asked today for resumption of preliminary talks for a Korean peace conference but the top American peace official in Korea said it is up to Washington whether to agree.

"Any decision will have to come through the State Department," said Far East expert Kenneth Young, who was left behind when Arthur H. Dean walked out on negotiations Dec. 12.

"I have sent the request on to Washington," Young said, "and am awaiting official reaction."

An unusual acoustical technique, in which "silent sound" energy is stored in bottles of synthetic sea water, is revealing new secrets of the sea. The technique is thought to be the first application of acoustics to chemical kinetics of solution.

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Seven Killed in Rail Crossing Crashes in State

CHICAGO — Four railroad crossing accidents in Illinois over the weekend took seven lives and seriously injured three persons.

Police said today that the guard gates were not down at a rail crossing in suburban Bellwood where two elderly sisters were killed in a car-train collision Sunday.

Another railroad-auto crash in suburban Maine Township killed one young man and seriously injured his companion Sunday.

Saturday car-train collisions killed a German immigrant couple and their 5-year-old son at Downers Grove and a young father at Monmouth.

The victims of the Bellwood collision were identified as Bertha Hannken, 68, Oak Park, and her sister, Lillie, 70, Northlake.

Bellwood police said the guard gates at the intersection were not down when the women drove their auto into the path of the Chicago-bound North Western Railway Los Angeles Limited.

Ex-Marine Killed
Kenneth P. Plantz, 24, Elmwood Park, who was discharged from the Marine Corps last month after service in Korea, was killed when a Milwaukee Road freight hit his car at Higgins Road near O'Hare Field.

Richard Gayan, 23, also of Elmwood Park, suffered fractures of both legs, a broken hip, possible skull fracture and internal injuries in the Downers Grove mishap. 29-year-old Werner Unland, his wife, Annamaria, 31, and their son, Werner Jr., were killed when a Burlington streamliner struck their car.

The victim of the Monmouth collision was William Young, 26. Authorities said he apparently drove his car into the path of a Santa Fe passenger train, the Grand Canyon, at a rural crossing.

His wife, Daisy, 20, and son, Kenneth, 2, were taken to a hospital in critical condition.

A new insect-killing light bulb has recessed pockets in which pellets of an insecticide are vaporized. Designed for home, commercial or camp use, the light bulb works in all positions and should burn more than 8,000 hours.

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems* By BILL GHENT

QUESTION: Is it possible to insure the contents of my grocery store on a term basis, that is, under a three or five year policy and take advantage of the reduced premiums for term insurance.

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Hunt Sabotage In Crash of Jet Liner; 35 Dead

Two Americans on Plane Plummeting Into Mediterranean

PORTO AZZURRO, Island of Elba — Investigating teams rushed to this island of Napoleon's exile today to find out whether saboteurs caused the mysterious crash of a Comet jet airliner that killed all 35 persons aboard, including two Americans.

The sleek airliner, the first plane used in the inauguration of jet passenger service almost 19 months ago, plummeted into the calm Mediterranean Sea Sunday in perfect weather between Elba and Monte Criso, immortalized in fiction by Alexander Dumas.

British Overseas Airway Corp. officials in London identified the two American passengers as Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Wilmette, Ill., and H. E. Schuchmann of the MacMillan Co. of New York.

Six Children Aboard
Mrs. Baker and Schuchmann boarded the airliner when it stopped at Karachi, scene of another Comet crash in 1952, on its flight from Singapore to London.

In addition to Mrs. Baker and Schuchmann, 27 other passengers, including six children, and all six crewmen lost their lives when the plane crashed and disintegrated.

The Comet arrived late at Rome on its non-scheduled trip but there was no advance indication that the crew was experiencing trouble after the plane's takeoff on the last lap of its flight.

"We don't rule out the possibility of sabotage," a BOAC spokesman said in London.

The weeping wives of fishermen combed the hair of four children whose bodies were among the 15 recovered, and entwined their damp locks with flowers.

Famed Writer On Plane
Ships and planes continued to criss-cross the disaster area searching for more bodies and some clue to the mysterious death plunge.

Hearse took the bodies to a little cemetery on the edge of the village and almost the entire population followed the funeral cortege.

Among the 29 passengers aboard the 500-mile-an-hour plane was Chester Wilmot, famed Australian-born journalist, writer and war correspondent. He had boarded the ill-fated Comet at Rangoon after completing filmed interviews with Britain's Southeast Asia High Commissioner Malcolm MacDonald and Malayan Commissioner Sir Gerald Templer.

The crash was the fourth involving a Comet since BOAC started providing the fastest passenger flying service in the world.

No U. S. Certificate
The first crash took place at Rome's Ciampino Airport, from which the latest doomed plane took off, on Oct. 26, 1952.

A Comet operated by Canadian Pacific crashed at Karachi, Pakistan Dec. 31, 1952, killing all 11 persons aboard. Another Comet crashed shortly after leaving Calcutta Airport last May 2, killing 43 persons.

BOAC officials said the series of crashes would not halt its jet airliner program or slow plans to span the Atlantic this year with the fleet-four-engine jets.

Although U. S. civil aviation officials have not granted "certificates of airworthiness" to the type model that crashed off Elba, BOAC hopes to win approval and start flights to New York later this year.

There are 156 major fires out of control in the inactive coal deposits of the United States.

Miracle Serum from U. S. Stops Flow Of Blood Threatening Life of Boy

INNSBRUCK, Austria — A "miracle serum" flown from the United States and brought here by jeep through a raging snowstorm today stopped the flow of blood which threatened the life of an 8-year-old Austrian boy.

"It is too early to say definitely, but I believe the boy has been saved," an attending physician said.

A dose of 20 cubic centimeters of anti-hemophilia globulin was pumped into the veins of little Gottfried Eder a short time after two German drivers rammed through snow-choked mountain roads and delivered the serum to Innsbruck Children's Clinic.

They had struggled through Alpine snows from Munich to Innsbruck for eight hours to reach the boy before it was too late.

The serum which they brought started its journey at Lansing, Mich., was flown to Washington, ferried to Westover, Air Base, Mass., flown across the Atlantic to Frankfurt, Germany, transferred to Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base near Munich, and then brought here through one of the bitterest snowstorms of the winter.

The international epic of mercy, which united the efforts of the U. S. Army Air Force and State Department, appeared to be headed for a happy ending.

Blood Flow Halted
There was an immediate improvement in the condition of young Eder, victim of a rare blood condition which causes uncontrollable hemorrhages from the slightest cut.

He started bleeding Jan. 2 when an infected tooth was extracted, and had been kept alive by blood transfusions.

When the new serum arrived, it was injected through a vein in one of the boy's legs.

Dr. Peter Dietrich of the clinic staff said the uncontrollable flow of blood from Gottfried's body stopped "almost immediately" after the injection.

He said if the bleeding began again, new doses of the colorless, blood-clotting serum would be administered at 30-minute intervals.

The vast undertaking to save the boy almost failed Sunday when a shipping blunder sent a package of smallpox vaccine to Innsbruck instead of the needed serum.

Officials said the Air Force C47, used as a relay plane on this leg of the trip, was flown by Maj. Jack H. Lawton of Denver, Colo., in weather that was "practically ceiling zero."

Ink-blots used by psychologists in the Rorschach test are more stimulating and imagination-invoking when they are dark gray on a white background than when they are black on white.

Television pictures in fringe areas are disrupted by small gobs, or air eddies, in the atmosphere. These eddies, about a thousand feet in diameter, scatter the wavelengths used in TV.

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